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BIRTHDAY FOR LINN'S Is thirteen unlucky? Linns Weekly Stamp News is just about to close its thirteenth year of publication. It seems a long time to have given your time and effort to a single project, yet the entire thirteen years have been pleasant ones. Whether the past year has been an unlucky one or not, we are unable to state. We do know however that the past year has shown us several things which we feel certain will enable us to do better in the years to come. It has been a hard year, we readily acknowledge that and for some lines of business the indications are that the coming year will be even more hard. For Linn's Weekly, however we are seriously of the opinion that the coming year will be a better year for us than has been the thirteenth year. Certain changes that we have made in our operating plans and in the production of this publication in the past year are going to show up this year to their full advantage and even without a wave of prosperity we have every confidence that the end of the coming year will find us in much better shape than has the end of this thirteenth year.

For the past thirteen years we have been obliged to struggle against great odds. We have accomplished the things we have been struggling for and today, the plant of Linprint Inc., is fully equipped for the proper conduct of our publication and our business. We have spent many thousands of dollars in the past thirteen years for special machinery and equipment for the proper production of our publication and the many different products we make for the collector. In the coming few years, we will have need for no further such expenditures. We therefore anticipate a period which should enable us to weather the difficult times that must befall many kinds of small business "for the duration." (We copy that from the British. Its a brief phrase, but with a clear meaning.)

It is true that we have reduced the quality of paper in our magazine and we regret that necessity made this necessary for it has shown us one way that we make an extra large saving over a years time. We regret this only because of the fact that too many collectors and dealers too are apt to judge a publication by its appearance whereas that is certainly the wrong way to judge anything. For the collector, a publication should first be judged by the value and interest of its contents, to himself. For the dealer a publication should first be judged by the actual bona-fide circulation to paid subscribers. The dealer should know that if enough people fancy a publication to subscribe for it and read it to give it a circulation of from 13,000 to 15,000 or more copies per week, that the paper is one that will bring satisfactory returns on an advertising expenditure. It makes no difference what the paper looks like. Had we a circulation of only a few thousand copies per week, as some others, we could well afford to put more expense into the paper on which we print, but the cost of fine quality paper for a circulation such as we have, is prohibitive, with a low advertising rate such as we are able to quote.

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How To Mount Your Stamps

I stood in the office of a large New York stamp dealer a year or so ago and watched a clerk working with the collection of a client. The collection was a U.S. Collection that the owner had mounted in a Scott International Album and which he had apparently decided should be cleaned up and remounted in a new album.

The method of mounting is one that might be followed with satisfaction by every collector for it has certain points about it which recommend it and which if followed by more collectors would go a long way toward saving many fine stamps from being thinned from peeling off "Peelable hinges."

Of course, practically all the hinges we see are offered as peelable hinges and true enough, they are peelable, but only from crtain kinds of paper in certain instances. A hinge may peel readily from one kind of paper and not peel at all from another kind of paper and since stamps are made from all kinds of paper, and mostly from the kind of paper from which hinges will not peel readily, it is therefore necessary and desirable that care should be taken in removing the hinges and saving the stamp and the method of mounting which I hope to describe provides a substitute for the destructive hinge.

Hinges will peel much more readily from a hard surfaced paper than from a soft paper. In the hard paper, the fibers are pressed together so closely that there are no loose ends sticking up for the gum of the hinge to take hold of and as a result the hinge will come loose, usually without taking part of the paper with it because the paper is hard, the gum adheres to the surface only and snaps loose rather than pulling away a bit of the surface of the paper. In soft paper, the fine fibers in the paper stand up like a fine fuzz, the gum of the hinge takes hold of these fibers and when you try to remove the hinge, the fibers pull at the surface of the paper and break it, thus causing the hinge to thin the paper.

Therefore, a method of mounting which will save your stamps and which at the same time has other advantages should be of interest to every collector who takes care with his stamps.

First you must obtain a quantity of sheets of a light weight bond or manifold paper. Preferably a 7, 8, 9 or at the most not over a 10 pound paper. This paper should be of the very best quality, an almost wholly rag content hard paper, tough and thin. Next you take the stamp to be mounted, see that all of the paper or old hinges are removed from the back of the stamp and then mount the stamp in the usual manner on this thin paper. Next you take a pane of glass which makes a fine work top for using a sharp straight edge cutting tool and lay the mounted stamp on the glass and lay a straight edge over it with the line of the perforations barely inside the line of the straight edge. Then trim the white paper along the edge of the stamp. Cut in this manner on all sides when you will have your stamp mounted on a perfect fitting thin white paper. Now all you need do is to mount this mounted stamp in your album. Place the hinge about in the center of the white paper which keeps it firmly in position so it will not flop around.

The object of this method is that you mount your stamp but once. Whenever you wish to remove the stamp from the album to place in another book or for any other reason, you simply remove the stamp attached to the thin white paper, peel the hinge off of this thin white paper and mount it again wherever you choose with a new hinge.

The original stamp mounted to the white paper will stay in place for years without any need for remounting and thus with no opportunity or chance for injuring the stamp by peeling hinges from it.

A mint stamp once mounted in this manner may be transferred time after time and never a new hinge placed to the gum.

Yes, this method takes time, it also takes patience but it provides you many hours of interesting work with

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The tools you need are simple, some thin bond paper of the very best quality, a straight edge, a pane of glass for cutting on and a safety razor blade.

—G. W. L.

Dominican Philatelic Agency

According to a circular dated September 1941, the Republic of Dominica will open a Philatelic Agency for the sale of its new issued stamps to stamp dealers. The address of the Agency is "Agencia Filatelica Dominicana, Apartado Postal 352, Ciudad Trujillo, Republican Dominicana". The circular reads as follows:

"Aiming at the improvement of the philatelic service, the Dominican Government decided to adapt a new system and to sell from now on, all new issues etc. to the philatelic world exclusively thru the Agencia Filatelica Dominicana, Apartado 352, Trujillo City, Dominican Republic.

New issues are supplied at 10% over face value of the stamps plus postage. Orders will be filled only against advance payments made by bank drafts, drawn in favor of the Agencia Filatelica Dominicana.

For the commodity of the subscribers to the new issue service, this Agency made arrangements with the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada (Trujillo City) for the acceptation of deposits or letters of credit, facilitating thus immediate remittance of all new issues as soon as they appear.

This service is reserved for the philatelic trade only."

At the same time an announcement of a new set of air mails is made in another circular, the set is of 8 values all surcharged "Habilitado 1941" on stamps of other values. 10 on 15c, 45,000 stamps; 16 on 30c, 8,000 stamps; 35 on 15c, 10,000 stamps; 40 on 30c, 7,000 stamps; 55 on 15c, 10,000 stamps; 75 on 30c, 10,000 stamps; 85 on 15c, 5,000 stamps and $1.10 on 30c, 2,500 stamps. Total face $4.26. These are said to be new values for International Air Mail Service needs.

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Paging Adam Gruenig

He's a jolly good fellow, this Adam Gruenig. Lives away out in Ceres, California yet gets around quite a bit. Was in Columbus a couple years ago and now we have a pack of letters and cards from him which his Philatelic instinct has ferreted out and which would interest some collectors who also have the mania for gathering unusual things.

A card canceled at "Timberline Lodge—Orego." This P. O. is at the line between the timber and the everlasting snow, over 6000 feet above sea level.. Another card canceled "Project City—Calif." This P. O. is at the site of the great Shasta Dam. A card from Mar. Det. Argentia, Newfoundland with double lined circle enclosing "Passed by Naval Censor" and a penciled initial. Also a card canceled "Marine Det. Trinidad" with a single line circle and same wording as above. Both cards have three killer bars at right of the date and location stamp.

Here is an interesting cover from Egypt. It is from Alexandria, addressed to New York and by Air Mail. In the upper left corner is typed the words "Language Used:-English". The censor mark is handstamped in the same manner and apparently by the same method as the postmark is usully applied. This censor mark is a circle about the diameter of a 5c coin. In the center is another circle about 3/8 inch diameter and a large letter "M" is in the center. Between the two circles is an inscription in Egyptian characters at the top and at the bottom "Censorship Dept."

From Canada, a couple of interesting covers, one with the Victory V cancel which we illustrated some weeks ago and the other with the words "Enlist Now" in two lines at left and with British Flag at right in the long box comprising the Killer section of the cancellation. This is from Calgary.

From South Africa, a cover with the new 3d blue South African war stamp, the cover is marked first day of issue and is postmarked August 5, 1941. The censor label is in both Dutch and English. This cover came through in thirty days.

Collectors who are interested in Postal Markings would be interested in a cover postmarked at Phoenix, Arizona, addressed to California and with rubber stamped "VIA AIR MAIL." The cover is an ordinary 3c stamped envelope, thus lacking 3c of being the air mail postage rate and it has evidently been sent by ordinary mail as it bears a rubber stamp imprint in three lines "Not in Air Mail —because of—insufficient postage."

Meter collectors will appreciate the meter slogan that comes on a cover from Denver, Colorado. It reads, "Colorado—America's Playground — Air Conditioned—by Nature."

It looks like Mariposa, Calif., must have dug up an old cancellation mark for certainly the one on a cover dated August 6, 1941 is far out of date. The date circle is double lined, large letters for town and state and with five killer bars across the stamp.

The best has purposely been saved for last for this is an interesting cover. We have heard of the regulations regarding sending stamps out of Britain and here is a cover which tells its own story.

The cover is from a London dealer, R. Roberts, addressed to Braintree, Mass. The cover bears the current 2½d blue British stamp, a hexagon shaped censor mark with crown at top, the word "PASSED" below the crown and "PER 34" at bottom, all handstamped in red. Cover is dated at London, 11th July, 41. Then there is a small oval handstamp in black which contains the wording "Passed by British Philatelic Assn. Ltd." at top, "3, Berners St., London, W.1" at bottom and in the center "Consignment No." with two lines below on which is signature of an official with a pen written number "20237" below which is date "11/7/41".

In addition to this marking there is a large handstamped box 1¾ inches wide and two inches high. Within this box is the following wording, "Postage Stamps for Collection only. Not Dutiable. From R. Roberts, 430 Strand, London, England. May be opened for Customs Purposes Before Delivery to the Addressee."

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The last of the new set of Air Mail Stamps will be issued at St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, October 29th at the Convention of the World Wide Philatelic Association. This will be the 50c value. Collectors can as usual send covers ready to go to the Postmaster at St. Louis, with cash or Money Order remittance for the stamps to go on the covers.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker is considering requests for three new stamps for 1942. One for the 150th Anniversary of Statehood for Kentucky, another for the 100th anniversary of Notre Dame University and the other for a National Cancer Week program. On the past record the Kentucky Stamp should be issued, the others seem to have little chance.

The fact that but 3736 six cent and 3579 ten cent covers with electric eye markings were cancelled at Washington on September 25, seems to indicate that the wise boys are not going for this sort of material.

"United States Postal Paper Bank Note Issues 1847-1890" is the title of a small booklet by Lt. Wilbur F. Unthank of Dayton, Ohio, Box 32, Station B. The booklet of 28 pages and cover endeavors to give a thorough and condensed review of these stamps with the high lights as to paper, printing, perforation, cancellation, etc. in the most condensed form and as such as of interest to the collector who wants information of value without having to read a book to get it. The price of this little booklet is 25c.

C. H. Hoisington of Windsor, Vermont, sends in the customers or Receipt end of a Postoffice Money Order from Brownsville, Vermont which has the date intended to be 1896, stamped as 1996. The Month is May and the day the 18th, so if you have any old covers from this city and about this date you might find the cancellation on a cover.

New T. P. A. Directory

One of the oldest stamp clubs in the United States is the Texas Philatelic Association. Founded in 1896 as a State Association it is one of the few stamp clubs that has been successful as a State Association and its list of past members contains many names that were once prominent in Philatelic circles.

While its membership is mostly in the State of Texas, many collectors in other parts of the country have long supported the club by active membership. The new Membership Directory which is just off the press is a book of nearly 70 pages with a complete list of members and better yet with a directory of all known collectors in the Lone Star State and believe me, we had no idea that there were so many stamp collectors in Texas as is shown in this list, literally hundreds of them.

Copies of the directory are available to anyone at $1.50 each and for a mailing list, we do not know where one could get a better list of names for so little money. Copies may be had from the Secretary of the T. P. A., P. O. Box 2795, Dallas, Texas.

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Army Mail Service

The law authorizing the designation of Army mail clerks and assistant Army mail clerks has been enacted, effective August 21, 1941, and is quoted below:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That enlisted men of the Army of the United States may, upon selection by the Secretary of War, be designated by the Post Office Department as "Army mail clerks" and "assistant Army mail clerks," who shall be authorized to receive and open all pouches and sacks of mail addressed to Army posts, military reservations, and defense bases, owned or leased, to make proper delivery of such mail, to receive matter for transmission in the mails, to receipt for registered matter (keeping an accurate record thereof), to keep and have for sale an adequate supply of postage stamps, to make up and dispatch mails, and other postal duties as may be authorized by the Postmaster General, all in accordance with such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the commanding Army officer at the base, post, or reservation. Each Army mail clerk and assistant Army mail clerk shall take the oath of office prescribed for employees of the Postal Service and shall give bond to the United States in such sum as the Postmaster General may deem sufficient for the faithful performance of his duties as such mail clerk, and shall be amenable in all respects to Army discipline, except that, as to their duties as such clerks, the commanding officer at the base, post, or reservation at which they are stationed shall require them to be governed by the Postal Laws and Regulations of the United States. Whenever necessity arises therefor any assistant mail clerk may be required by such commanding officer to perform the duties of mail clerk. Compensation for services shall be paid by the War Department, in addition to that paid them in the grade to which they are assigned, such sum in the case of mail clerks not to exceed $500 per annum, and in the case of assistant mail clerks not to exceed $300 per annum, as may be determined and allowed by the War Department."

A pamphlet of instructions is being prepared for the guidance of Army mail clerks and assistant Army mail clerks and postmasters concerned, but it will not be completed and ready for distribution for possibly several weeks. In the meantime, some Army mail clerks or assistant Army mail clerks may be appointed, in which event the postmasters involved may permit them to operate under instructions generally applicable to contract station clerks.

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Linn-O-Pinion

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It is obvious that this is true for with the vast volume of reading matter available to any American, to keep the publications about ones home would soon drive one out of the house for lack of room and for this reason if for no other, few magazines of any type are kept by anyone for a period longer than perhaps thirty days.

The publishers of Linn's Weekly have long believed that what most collectors want in a weekly paper is an up to the minute publication of the actual news of the stamp world and of new stamps, with an especial emphasis on United States stamps and News. It is material of this sort that we strive to give our readers and we are still convinced that we are on the right track. The greatest difficulty we find is to find enough matter that is news to fill the paper. Until we are convinced otherwise, we shall continue on this plan throughout the coming year that will start with our issue of November 1st.

On that date we will issue the first number of our fourteenth volume, being the beginning of our fourteenth year. We earnestly solicit the continued support of our thousands of loyal readers and assure the stamp dealer that these loyal readers are a fertile field for their weekly offers of choice stamps.

We hope for support in the coming year that will be such as to answer the question we propounded at the beginning of this editorial. "Is thirteen unlucky?" With an increased wave of support throughout our fourteenth year, we will know that thirteen must have been an unlucky year.

FOR MANY YEARS BEFORE WE started wire stitching this publication, it was the butt of many jokes by our friends. We are now told by dealers in wire for this purpose that it is all on priorities and it will be a joke on these people who kidded us if all their papers might have to come to them "sans wire."

THEN THE MATTER OF PAPER also might cause some things to happen. Printing on newsprint as we do, we are assured of a supply since the dailies will be about the last to suffer if there is a serious paper shortage, Already British publications are coming on paper much inferior to what they formerly used.

THE AUCTION OF PHILATELIC Literature which is being listed in this paper each week has brought many requests from collectors who are wanting certain definite pieces. It will pay every collector who has wants in Literature to read these lists each week. The sale will run through four or five issues, each weeks sale being a complete sale by itself.

A Stamp Picture Collection

Any collector with an ordinary amount of patience can gather together for his own pleasure and amusement a very attractive collection of stamp pictures if he will keep all of the auction catalogues that come his way.

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Society News

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• The Central New York Philatelic Societies will hold their second annual Congress and Exhibition at Binghamton on Nov. 1st and 2nd. The Binghamton Club will be host. The Hotel Arlington will be the meeting place and a display room 90x100 feet will house the exhibit with ample space for the dealers bourse. The event last year at Ithaca is said to be one of the greatest events of this nature ever held in New York State and the Committee this year is planning for a banquet of 400. In addition to the Philatelic events, many sightseeing trips of interest are planned for those who attend.

• The Columbus Philatelic Club, Columbus, Ohio will hold its annual election at its first November meeting, 7th November. At this same meeting, George K. Smith will exhibit his collection of Nicaragua. Mr. Smith has been chasing these issues for several years past and has accumulated an exceptional collection of these stamps. At the Nov. 21st meeting Oscar Schenck will show his collection of French stamps which will be principally of the earlier issues, including many choice covers.

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New South Africa War Stamp

From Mrs. Madge Stephens of Johannesburg, South Africa we have specimens of the newest of the South African War stamps.

There is an oblong 3 penny blue, a stamp of the size and format of the many U. S. Commemoratives. This stamp pictures a woman Army officer in a circle in the center of the stamp and who wouldn't want to join the army with such an officer?

At the sides is shown other activities of the women of South Africa as Airplane mechanics, Ambulance Drivers, Munitions workers, etc.

This stamp is only one of a series of eight new War stamps that the Union will issue. The other values which will appear about every two weeks will be the infantry, ½d; the nursing service, 1d; the air forces, 1½-d; seaward defense, 2d; artillery, 4d; war production 6d and the mechanized units, 1sh.

Mrs. Stephens sent also copies of the new 4d which is a beautiful stamp with the long snout of a big gun rearing up in the middle of the stamp which is printed in a very pleasing shade of brown. This is of the usual small size regular stamp format.

The stamps are all printed in the usual manner, one in English and one in Dutch, alternating in the sheet, so that bi-lingual pairs may be had.

These stamps are designed and printed by the Government Reprinting Works in South Africa.

Another piece from Mrs. Stephens altho not a stamp will interest collectors who find it on covers from this distant land. This is a special war label which sells at 1d each, printed on yellow paper, green ink and rouletted in the sheet. The value, "1d" is in all four corners, a circle in the center, with colorless letters surrounds the picture of Mrs. Smuts, wife of the Prime Minister of South Africa. Mrs. Smuts is referred to as "Ouma" this being Dutch for "Grandma." She is president of the South African Gifts & Comforts Organization. The initials "S. A. G. & C." are in the circle above her head while "S. A. G. & G." are in the circle below her head. Probably being the English and the Dutch Initials for "South African Gifts & Comforts."

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The Aside Walks of New York

By De Witt Frankel

The Philatelic Crepe-Vine

Perhaps a few petty Philateleers will become just as hot under the collar when they read this, as some of the earnest and sincere Philatelists were when they related a few of the incidents to us. There are, it seems, just a few stamp folks who grow rather adolescent about the matter if they are not included in all of the glory entailed in a stampic event. Once they are not invited to officiate or participate in the ceremonies involved, then they begin unleashing their rather long tongues which they employ to spread in low-toned reflections about the occasion in particular. Such tactics never conform with the honest and above board code of the regular Philatelist. We should all be grateful that there are only a very few of such people in Philately, and that their tongues have not been fooling many of the collectors in the know. Look back at some events and if they did not include certain people, and they were not a success, then form your own opinion. The humorous angle is that a few of them pal together, although not so long ago, they were slinging rather pointed barbs at one another. Such a doctrine of Hate has no place in Philately, no matter how grasping are the ambitious, and believe it or not, it takes just a little more than sheer bravado to honestly write a paragraph such as this whereon one also feels ashamed that there are some stamp collectors who would rather see a venture fail, than prove a success without them.

Herman Herst

While on the subject of auctions, we may as well add that Herman Herst, Junior, is busily engaged in preparing for an auction sale to be held within the immediate future. He was gracious enough to permit the examination of a few photographic plates featuring some of the stamp items to be offered, and we'll venture an examination of his catalog will prove as pleasing to you if a request is sent to him for one with a mention of Yours Truly.

Alfons Stach

The World Stamp Auctions Company, Incorporated, and now established at their new and spacious quarters in 99 Nassau street, is the latest concern to inaugurate a series of regular auctions of very fine material. Under the able supervision of Alfonz Stach who is internationally known for his singularly successful auctions in the past, the present undertaking promises to fill a much wanted service to interested Philatelists. They have just held their sixty-first auction, and plan another one towards the end of October, so that if you want one of the informative catalogs, just mention this media in your inquiry!

Sydney Stamp Company

It's quite alright now for you to visit with the Sydney Stamp Company since they have added to the appearance of the office with a bit of a-this and a-that in the way of carpentery work. Veneer boards, moulding, and pictures in frames aid toward surrounding the atmosphere with that much more of a Philatelic setting.

O'Henry in Philately

It was a rather delicate situation realized when a group of wheel-chair stamp collectors asked that we reply to a writer from the outside world. He had written in on a postal card, that he had heard so much about them, and would like to know how he could prove eligible to join their club.

Barb Sledding

Of course, we often meet people who refer to this turret of twaddle, and who want to know who we meant by this or that paragraph. Oddly enough, many of the shafts seem to strike not a few folks who consciously think that they are aimed at them. Magnanimously enough, we never construct nor fashion a humble sermon with the intention of striking unfairly at any one in particular, although the purpose of each morale seems to make so many feel quilty. We are not afraid to call a spade a spade, or mention a name when we know the truth backs up any preachment featured for the sake of good in Philately. We are just about the happiest fella, we know, for we sing in the bathtub, whistle in the dark, and laugh just as loudly at a good joke. From the very beginning we were taught that the true reporter's code is to punch clean, and never below the belt. One of our pugilistic boy-friends also taught us how to keep our chin up, and how to protect it.

Stamp Mart

If you like your stamps with a good-natured smile, and a rather fraternal understanding of Philately, then perhaps you already know about the Stamp Mart located in thirty-third street just east of Fifth avenue. They were formerly located in Fourth avenue, just below twenty-third street, but have removed that business to the address mentioned above, and further up-town. They handle a rather complete line of stamps and accessories.

Pre-Cancel Note

Sid Weissman out in Jamaica, New York, is probably one of the top-notchers in the pre-cancel field, and although we do not confine our collecting proclivities to this branch of Philately, we nevertheless never tire of sharing Sid's enthusiasm for the following. He is considered quite an authority on the subject.

Stamp Dealers' Bourse

There is little need of conjecture about co-operation in Manhattan's stamp area, when one visits the Stamp Dealers' Bourse. Because of the rapid increase in the volume of dealers attending each session, it was found necessary to remove their meeting place to a more conveniently and also spacious vantage point available to the many arteries of travel. They are now established in the Times Square Hotel just off of Broadway between forty-third and forty-fourth streets. The meeting room on the mezzanine fits in quite appropriately with requirements. Peter Weidenreich acts in the capacity of publicity chairman, and his circular letter just released will evidently prove a boon to future meetings. Such able Philatelic dealers as Jack Goldstein, H. G. Wallman, S. J. Stevens, Afonz Stach, Phil Goldstein, John K. Rietdijk, Emil Burger, and Peter Weidenreich are but a few of the member officers.

News From Norway

Many of you already know of the new stamp, but for the benefit of those who have not been informed, mention is herewith recorded about the commemorative issued in memory of the centennial day marking the setting of the first corner-stone for the University Buildings in Oslo, on the second of September in 1941. It is a one Kronen stamp in olive colour, and bears the figure of Domus Media. There were one hundred thousand printed. They were released on paper without watermarks, and in sheets of one hundred.

A Saluteth To The Old Sleuth!

This old stamp detective who earned his age with something entirely new in Philately, doffs his chapeau to wave a magnifying glass at the latest

of columns in 'Stamps' magazine, under the rather puzzling title of 'The Old Sleuth'. A new sleuth with new news would perhaps prove a bit more constructive.

All-Boro Collectors' Club

The above mentioned stamp club has one of the happiest and sincere group of stamp collectors known in Manhattan. They very often meet more for the sociability involved in their get-to-gethers than the stampic importance. Many of the members are pretty well known as stamp collectors' reputations go in creditable mentions, and the club paid homage at the last meeting to one of its members, Herman Berger. He displayed an unusual collection of censored war covers compiled from letters received during this latest world war fracas. Another Philatelist scheduled to appear and speak on his own collection, at a future meeting, will be the eminent Stephen (Steve) Rich.

Convention Issues

The American Philatelist, and the Numismatist have just arrived, and both copies and their addendums are quite interesting because of the abundance of intimate news about the recent conventions held respectively in Philadelphia within a short time of each other. The copy of the American Philatelist is worth more than the time and the cost involved, just for the sake of inspecting the pictures of many folks we read and hear about, but have never seen. A full view pose of Al Burns, and another of Ralph Kimble are recompense enough to voice a vote of thanks to the photographer for not over-looking the chance to present a likeness of each of the gentlemen.

Tuberculosis Seals Of The World In A Catalog

The Christmas Seal and Charity Stamp Society are to issue a revised edition of the above mentioned catalog as compiled by Dick Green. It may comprise about one hundred fifty pages and will be released soon. The work involved in compiling the data must have indeed been a ponderous task, and the catalog will, no doubt, be appreciated by the approximate five hundred known collectors.

This Miniature World!

It's a small world, if you stop to consider the many stamp collectors who also have a side-line hobby. One of the latest, and growing in considerable favor with collectors in the hobby world seems to be the accumulating of miniatures. It appears to be the little things that count after all. One collector showed us a stamp album containing only stamps that were under the regulation size. It is a proven factor that even big men collect small things. A friend of ours began collecting those latest novelties fashioned from hand-blown glass artistry. He also displayed his collection to many others in the circle, and now we have all begun the fad of saving hand-blown glass miniatures filled with non-alcoholic cordials. One may find a replica of almost anything imaginable, from a tiny bar with imitation whiskey bottles and vichy siphon, to seals, pelicans, and dogs of many designs. It is an atistic following, and one marvels at the many intricate shapes and designs manipulated by the skilled glass-blowers. They are made in this country, and seem to have captivated the fancies of hobbyists all over. At any rate, take our word for it, we have now been inducted into the miniature glass novelty world, not to mention the non-alcoholic cordials. If you are interested, we'll pass on the info that the Southern Sales Company at 28 West 15th Street, in New York City, will send you a quartette of samples, or a miniature bar for a dollar.

Calling Glenn Falls, New York!

If there are any stamp collectors in Glen Falls, New York, interested enough in the hobby to assist a shut-in's anxious letter for Philatelic interest, then it will be appreciated if they stop in and visit with Julius Ghiggeri, 73 Knight street, who wrote a letter to Frank Bruns addressed to Yours Truly, wherein Julius cites his plaint and desire to further his stampic ambitions. Thanx!

Balisea

The Balisea organization held a meeting recently to determine whether or not they would undertake a stamp exhibition this coming season. The matter will again be taken up at their next meeting, and definitely be voted one way or the other. This group has at all times functioned creditably in Philately, and their exhibitions have done much to show stamp collectors in the Metropolitan area, a varied perspective of fine material.

Stampex

A letter from William Webb tells about the splendid show being staged for the benefit of Philately in Newark. Under the auspices of The Essex Stamp Club, and in conjunction with much co-operation from Bill Webb and the Exhibition chairman George D. Scudder, the stamp exhibition was put under way in grand style. Some of the most prominent material in captivity was displayed, for the show will be over by the time you read this. We intend visiting with the folks at the ceremonies on the closing night, and will perhaps have a few comments of interest to record for your reading benefit. The entire contingent involved in the Essex Stamp Club are a swell outfit, they accomplish much noble good for the cause of Philately in the state of New Jersey.

The Slap 'Em Down Department

Sorry to write this, but friends may as well know that we cannot mail copies out to them, of this or any other issue of these stamp magazines, just for the asking. Linn's magazines are on sale in Times Square, at the news stand. The cheapest and easiest way is a subscription at the insignificant four-bit rate. A cent a copy. It is not considered as flattery if you request copies while saying something nice about this or that paragraph, in fact it makes a fella feel as if he is being under-estimated.

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ABYSSINIA - Semi-Postals., Upright rectangular format, unwatermarked, on paper with silk threads, perf. 11½. Three values, but to have the complete set, it is necessary to secure nine stamps. Each value is issued in three styles: (1) without any overprint; (2) with a small red cross overprint; (3) with a large red cross overprint. The red cross appears on some stamps near the top and on others close to the bottom:

25c. plus 25c. deep ultramarine (Nurse and Patient)
50c. plus 50c. deep brown (Nurse and Child)
1T. plus 1T. purple (Symbolical woman with arms outstretched upward)

(L. A. Russell)
(The Stamp Mart)

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10c. plus 5c. olive-gray (Maria Theresa 1717-1780)
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60c. plus 10c. purple (King Charles V 1500-1558)
1 fr. plus 15c. rose (Johanna 1479-1555)
1.50 fr. plus 1 fr. claret (Philip the Good 1396-1467)
1.75 fr. plus 1.75 fr. blue (Margaret of Austria 1480-1530)
2.25 fr. plus 2.25 fr. red-brown Charles the Bold 1433-1477)
3.25fr. plus 3.25fr. olive-brown (Archduke Albert 1559-1621)
5fr. plus 5fr. gray green (Archduchess Isabella 1566-1633)

SOUVENIR SHEET. The Orval Abbey set chronicled by us August 16th, have been issued in miniature sheet form, with 20 stamps to the sheet. As there were 12 stamps in the set this means the specialist must purchase, one sheet of twenty stamps of each of the 12 different stamps.

( ) This space is for our readers to make their own comments.

(The New York Times)

NEW HEBRIDES - FREE FRANCE ISSUE. Under-noted stamps of 1938 have been overprinted in black in one line "FRANCE LIBRE", perf. 12:

A5 - 5c. green
A5 - 10c. dark orange
A5 - 15c. violet
A5 - 20c. orange red
A5 - 25c. brown
A5 - 30c. dark blue
A5 - 40c. olive green
A5 - 50c. brown violet
A5 - 1fr. dark carmine on green
A5 - 2fr. blue on green
A5 - 5fr. red on yellow
A5 - 10fr. violet on blue

POSTAGE DUE STAMPS. With same overprint as above:

A5 - 5c. green
A5 - 10c. dark orange
A5 - 20c. orangered
A5 - 40c. olive green
A5 - 1fr. dark carmine on green

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

NEW ZEALAND - Type of 1938. Engraved, wmkd. mult. N. Z. and Star, perf. 13½:

A79 - ½p. brown orange
A79 - 1p. light blue green

(A. J. Bower)

NEW PLATE. Typographed in two operations. The actual printed design is appreciably smaller in both height and width, than the lithographed stamp. Perf. 14x14½, wmkd., single line N. Z. and Star:

9d. black & red

(R. Roberts)

U. S. Notes

It is announced at the Post Office Department that the 4c, 4½c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 9c and 17c denominations of the Presidential series of postage stamps which are to be issued with electric eye perforations will be first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency and the Washington, D. C. post office on October 28, 1941. As previously announced, neither the Washington post office nor the Philatelic Agency will accept first-day covers for servicing.

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BIDS FOR ITEMS LISTED ON THIS PAGE WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 1st

Address all bids to George W. Linn, 531 N. Park Street, Columbus, Ohio

111 Dr. Gray's Catalogue. "Hand Catalogue of Postage Stamps" by Dr. J. E. Gray, F.R.S., F.L.S., London, printed by Robert Hardwicke, Piccadilly, 1862. Orignial board binding, 54 pages, the binding is torn a bit at the back. One of the first catalogues, a rare volume.

112 A Revised List of the Postage Stamps and Stamped Envelopes of all Nations, edited by J. Walter Scott, pub by Scott Stamp & Coin Co., 1879. 304 pages and an appendix, "United States Locals," 112 pages. Half leather, binding is poor, a rare volume.

113 The Illustrated Postage Stamp Catalogue of United States and Foreign Postage Stamps, Stamped Envelopes, Postal and Money Order Cards, by N. F. Seebeck, 1882, cloth, binding is ruined, rare volume.

114 Postage Stamp Catalogue, 54th edition, 1894, Scott, 544 pages, interleaved, cloth, fine, rare.

115 The International Postage Stamp catalogue, 1987, Scott, paper, fine.

116 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1903, Scott, cloth, fine.

117 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1904, Scott, cloth, fine.

118 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1910, Scott, cloth, fine.

119 Same, 1916, cloth, binding is poor.

120 Supplement to the 1917 Edition Standard, Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1917 Scott, fine.

121 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1926, Scott, 1574 pages, cloth, fine.

122 Same, 1931, cloth, fine.

123 Same, 1932, cloth, fine.

124 Same, 1935, cloth, fine.

125 Same, 1936, cloth, fine.

126 Supplement to 1936 Catalog, 92nd edition, paper, 54 pages, fine.

127 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1939, cloth, fine.

128 Same, 1940, cloth, fine.

129 Specialized U. S. Catalogue by Scott, 1926, third edition, flexible leather, 128pp ($2.00).

130 Same, 4th edition, 1927, 148pp ($2.00).

131 Same, 5th edition, 1928, 196pp ($2.00).

132 Same, 7th edition, 1930, 230pp. ($2.00).

133 Same, 8th edition, 1931, 236pp. ($2.00).

134 Same, 10th edition, 1933, 254pp., ($2.00).

135 Same, 11th edition, 1934, 270pp, ($2.00).

136 Same, 1935, large size volume, 192pp.

137 Same, 1936, regular edition, 226pp.

138 Same, 1936, Exhibition edition, 280pp.

139 Same, 1939, cloth, 410pp.

140 Same, 1940, cloth, 454pp., ($3.00).

141 Catalogue of the Postage Stamps and Stamped Envelopes of the United States and Possessions Issued Prior to January 1, 1919, by Joseph B. Leavy, Govt. Ptg. Office, 1919, paper 204pp. scarce.

142 Scott Stamp & Coin Co's. Standard Catalogue of Postal Cards and Letter Cards. 1898, Scott, paper, 170pp., fine.

143 Local Stamps of the United States and China, Catalogue of the, 1909, paper, 34 pp.

144 Same, 1912 edition, 34pp.

145 Same, 1914 edition, including also Philippine Islands, 34pp.

146 U. S. Local Stamps, Official Seals and Telegraph Stamps, Scotts Standard Catalogue Containing, 1921, paper, 32pp.

147 Complete Catalogue of Excise State Revenue Stamps, 1930, by F. L. Applegate, paper, 18pp.

148 Catalogue of State and City Tax Stamps, 1936, by Frank L. Applegate, paper, 56pp. (50c).

149 Priced Catalogue of the State and City Revenue and Tax Stamps of the U. S. by George D. Cabot, 1940, paper, 138 pp. ($1.50), fine.

150 The Collectors Own Catalogue of Adhesive Postage Stamps of the United States and Foreign Nations. 15th edition, by Bullard Press. In three sections, each about 40pp, paper.

151 U. S. Stamps, Illustrated and Priced, 1939 Gibbons price list, 114 pages, printed one side, loose leaf, imitation flexible leather.

152 American Air Mail Catalog, The, 1928, Berkshire Exch., cloth, fine, 66 pages ($1.50).

153 American Air Mail Catalog, The, 1929, Berkshire, Exch., 112 pp. cloth, fine ($1.50).

154 Standard Airpost Catalog, The, 1930, Berkshire Exch., cloth, fine, 336pp. ($2.00).

155 Same, 1931, cloth, fine, 472pp., ($2.00).

156 Same, 1933, cloth, fine, 454pp., ($2.00).

157 Standard Airpost Catalog, The,, 1934. Supplement to 1933 edition, paper, fine, 218pp. ($1.00).

158 American Air Mail Catalog, The, first edition, 1935, section one, Contract Air Mail Routes, paper, fine, 130pp. (75c).

159 Standard Airpost Catalog, The. 1935, section one. Am. Phil. Exch. 80pp., paper, fine.

160 American Airpost Catalog, The, 1933, Tallmadge & Brennecke, 113pp, paper, fine, (50c).

161 American Airmail Catalog, The, 1940, first edition by Airpost Journal, 718pp. cloth, new and fine.

162 Same, 1941 supplement, 129 pp, paper, fine ($1.00).

163 Air Stamp Catalog and Guide to Aero Philately, first edition, 1931. Gibbons, London, paper, fine, 58pp. (60c).

164 Gibbons' Air Stamp Catalog, second edition, 1932, Stanley Gibbons, London, paper, fine; 124pp. (60c).

165 Scott's Standard Catalog of Airpost Stamps, first edition, 1930, paper, 16pp, cover slightly torn.

166 Air Post Stamps (a Catalog), Scott, 1931, second edition, 124pp, cloth, fine, (50c).

167 Same, 1933, fourth edition, cloth, fine, 210pp ($1.00).

168 Standard Catalog of Air Post Stamps, 1941, Scott, cloth, fine, 228pp. ($2.00).

169 Standard Catalog of Air Post Stamps, 1937, Sanabria, flexible cloth, 504pp, fine, ($2.00).

170 Same, 1938, 577pp., cloth, fine, ($2.00).

171 Same, 1936, 662pp, fine, cloth, ($2.00).

172 Sanabrias Air Post Catalogue, 1940, cloth, fine, 714pp. ($2.50).

173 Same, 1941, cloth, fine, 852pp., ($1.50).

174 Dworak Specialized Catalogue of U. S. Air Mail Covers, 1930, Gossip Printery, paper, 288pp, fine.

175 Historical Souvenir Air Mail Cover Catalog, first edition, A. C. Roessler, paper, 36pp.

176 Same, second edition, 52pp, paper.

177 Field's Priced Catalog of Air Mail Stamps and Airposts of the World. D. Field, London, 1932, first edition, half leather, fine, 388pp. ($2.50).

178 Historical Air Mail Catalog, The, 1929, K. Lissiuk Phil. Co., cloth, fine, 167pp. ($2.00).

179 Same, 1931 edition, cloth, fine, 333pp. ($2.00).

180 U. S. Stampless Cover Catalog, 1936, by Konwiser, pub by M. R. Miller, paper, 200pp, fine, ($1.25).

181 U. S. Historical Cover Catalog, 1934, E. H. Brennecke, paper, 132pp. fine, (60c).

182 Same, 1935, 164pp, paper, fine, ($1.00).

183 U. S. Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers, 1931, August & Biddleman, 12pp, paper, fair, (25c).

184 Same, 1932, 16pp and cover, fine, paper, (35c).

185 Same, 1933, 20pp and cover, paper, fine (25c).

186 Same, 1934, 24pp, fine (25c).

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189 Same, 1937, 32pp, fine (25c).

190 Same, 1938, 32pp, fine (25c).

191 Same, 1939, 36pp. fine (35c).

192 Same, 1940, 40pp fine, (35c).

193 Specialized Confederates, Dietz, 1931, flexible leather, 320pp. fine ($2.00).

194 Same, Supplement for 1932, Dietz, paper, 80pp, fine ($1.00).

195 Confed, States Cat. & Handbook, Dietz, 1937, cloth, 168pp, fine ($2.50).

196 War Cover Catalog and Type Chart of A.E.F. Covers, 16pp, fine.

197 Rocket Air Mail Stamps, A Spelicalized Catalog, 1935, F. W. Kessler, paper, fine, 52pp (50c).

198 Australia, The Stamps of the Commonwealth of, A. A. Rosenblum, fourth edition, 1936, paper, 96pp. (3sh6d).

199 Australian Commonwealth, Catalog of the Stamps of the, 1938, by Society of Australian Specialists, paper, 24pp (50c).

200 Commonwealth Specialists Catalog, Supplement to the, third edition, 1932. Orlo Smith & co., Melbourne, 8pp. paper.

201 Commonwealth Specialists Catalog, sixth edition, 1941, Orlo Smith & Co., Melbourne, 72pp., paper, (3sh6d).

202 Same, 5th ed., 1938, 64pp. (3sh6d).

203 Austria, Billings Simplified Specialized Postage Stamp Catalog of, 1939, Billings Stamp Co., paper ($1.00).

204 Belgian Congo et Est Africain Belge, Catalog National, by A. Waroquiers, Belgium, 1933, paper, 114pp.

205 Belgique, Congo Celge, Runanda, Catalogue Illustre, by Van Bierbeek of Brussels, 1940, paper, 64pp.

206 Canada, Pocket Standard Catalog of the Revenue Stamps of, by Needham & Co., 1899, Montreal, paper, 24pp. rare.

207 Canadian Airmail Stamps, The Specialized Catalogue of, by Ian C. Morgan 1934-5, paper, 28pp. (50c).

208 Mac Leans Standard Catalogue of the Revenue Stamps of Canada, 1921, paper, 16pp. (50c).

209 Holmes Catalog of Canada and Br. N. Am., 1935, 68pp, paper,

210 Same, 1937, 70pp, paper.

211 Same, 1939, 134pp, paper. ($1.00).

212 Ceskoslovenskych Znamek, Katelog, by Alfons Stack, Praha, 1938, paper, 64pp.

213 Tschechoslowakischen Briefmarken Katalog, by Franek-Hirsch, Praha, 1938, paper, 100pp.

214 Danzig, Memel, Saar, etc., Specialized Postage Stamp Catalog, Cross Stamp Co., 1937, 40pp, paper (25c).

215 Espana (Spain) Colonis y en Colonias, Catalog Especial de los Sellos de Correos y Telegrafos de, 1850-1936, blue cloth, 420pp.

216 Espana Colonias y en-Colonias, Catalog Normal de los Sellos de Correos y Telegrafos de, by M. Galvez, Madrid, 1933, cloth, 264pp.

217 Spain and Colonies and ex Colonies, Catolog Espanol de Los Sellos de Correos y Telegrafos de 1934, M. Galvez, Madrid, red cloth, 416pp.

218 Gibbons Priced Catalog, 1939, Stamps of the World, Gibbons, London, 1386pp., paper, fine.

219 Stanley Gibbons Priced Catalog of the Stamps of the World, London, 1929, cloth, 1292 pages.

220 Stanley Gibbons Priced Catalog of Stamps of Foreign Countries, American Edition, 1902, priced in dollars and cents, cloth, 672pp.

221 Stanley Gibbons Priced Catalog of the Stamps of the War and After, 1920, London, paper, 112pp.
222 Stanley Gibbons Priced Catalog of the Stamps of the British Empire, Gibbons, New York, 1909, cloth, 326pp, priced in dollars and cents, American Edition.
223 Stanley Gibbons Priced Catalog of Stamps of the British Empire, 1925, cloth, 488pp.
224 German Stamps, Otto Kortes' Specialized Catalogue of 1936-37, paper 96pp. (60c).
225 Duetschland-Spezial-Katalog, 1936, Wrona, in German, 114pp, paper (70c).
226 Same for 1937, 164pp.
227 Same for 1938, 114pp.
228 Greece, Priced Descriptive Catalogue of the Stamps of, by P. L. Pemberton, London, 28pp, paper.
229 Japan, Standard Postage Stamp Catalog of, 1939, I Yoshida, Tokio, Flexible cloth, 134pp. ($1.00).
230 Same, Second edition, 1936.
231 Mexican Postage Stamps, Special Catalogue of the, Aguirre, Mexico City, paper, 80pp, second edition.
232 France, Descriptive Catalogue of the Postmarks and Oliterations of, by Arthur Maury, Paris, paper, about 300pp., not dated, about 1900. Desirable volume, scarce, (See next lot).
233 A supplement to the above volume, publishd a few years later, over 200 pages. Invaluable to French Specialist.
234 Moens Catalog. "Catalogue Prix-Courant de Timbre Poste" by J. B. Moens, Brussells, Belgium, 6th, ed., Illustrated catalog is 780pp, 240 pages of illustrations and a supplement of 72 pages. Condition is excellent, but binding is missing. Rare.
235 Netherland & Colonies, Catalog of N. V. J. Mebus, Amsterdam, 1934, 134pp, paper.
236 Regent Stamp Catalog, by Robson Lowe, London, 1933-34, cloth, 422pp. fine. ($1.25).
237 Gebruder Senf's Postwertzeichen Katalog, 1898-99, Leipzig, Cloth, 320pp.
238 Timbres de la Guerre, Special Catalog of War Stamps, 1914-22, by Edward Locker, Zurich, 216pp.
239 Catalogue de Timbre Poste, Yvert & Tellier, Champion, 1922, Paris, cloth, 1054pp.
240 Catalog de Timbre Fiscaux, The Genuine Forbins Revenue Catalog of the world, by A Forbin, Paris, 1915. This is the last edition as the plant was destroyed in the first world war at (Amiens). Cloth 798 pages, rare and desirable.

PRECANCEL PUBLICATIONS

241 Bushnell's Standard Precancel Stamp Catalog, B. Cordon Bushnell, Indianapolis, 1921, Part I, 128pp, paper, Part II, 130 page, paper. This is rare.
242 Bushnell's Standard Precancel Stamp Catalog, Perf. 11, section, by Bushnell, April 1922, 96pp., paper, rare.
243 Standard Precancel Stamp Catalog, Rotnem Stamp Co, 1925, cloth, 585 pp, fine ($3.10).
244 Standard Precancel Stamp Catalog, Rotnem Stamp Co., 1929, paper, 700 pp, fine, ($2.65).
245 Official Precancel Stamp Catolog, 1932, Part I, Hoover Bros., cloth, 364pp, fine, ($2.60).
246 Official Precancel Stamp Catalog, 1933-34, Part II, Maine to Wyoming and the Bureau Prints, Hoover Bros., 1933, 728 pp, cloth, fine ($4.25).
247 Precancel Stamp Catalogue for the State of Maine, 1933-34, Hoover Bros. paper, 12pp, (75c).
248 Precancel Stamp Catalogue for the State of Minnesota, 1933-34, Hoover Bros., paper, 36pp ($1.00).
249 Precancel Stamp Catalogue for the State of Mississippi, Hoover, 1933-34, paper, 16pp (60c).
250 Catalog of United States Bureau Precanceled Stamps, first edition. This is the original first of the present series of Bureau Catalogs. A rare volume.
251 Same, second edition, 36pp, rare.
252 Mitchell-Hoover Catalog of Bureau Precancels, 5th ed., 70pp. (50c).
253 Same, 6th ed. 64pp, (50c).
254 Same 7th ed., 90pp, (50c).
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Back Up

It seems that I erred in stating that there were two types of Electric Eye markings as actually there are three, and the two I mentioned can happen on the same sheet or pane or am I wrong again. Want to thank Nathan Goldstein of Greenville, Miss., for calling my attention to this. Although I should be more of a student of bureau issues I just don't have the time to figure out even such simple problems as these. My experience with collectors on these things has led me to believe that there are but few that collect only Electric Eye items the most saving them only as a side line to their regular collections.

Philatelic Mail

As Mr. Linn stated I think not so very long ago that more stamps that have been bought at the Agency are used on mail than is generally conceded. I agree with this fully as my mail received from collectors bears this out. But take the case of Precancels where they are taken out of offices for collection purposes. NONE are ever used. Actually all of them must be clear profit to the Government. Yet the Government sets aside a special department for collectors to give them the chance to get well centered material with the hopes that little service have to be given on them and Precancel Collectors are theoretically banned from buying precancels.

New Market Va.

Rev. F. L. Roof of Stephens, Va. mailed his auction list recently from New Market, Va., with a 1c Defense in U-121N. I would not have mentioned this in this manner but the big little city where these notes come from was first called New Market in the dim and distant past. The first settlers coming from New Market, Va. Today yet, one of the two leading streets is called Market St. (its the one that runs east and west). Just how they arrived at the decision of changing the name to BALTIMORE has long since been forgotten. This naming of one place after another is not unusual. In the New England states many places were named after towns in old England, likewise here in central Ohio you will find many places named after towns in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Lancaster, just nine miles south of here was named after Lancaster, Pa.

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Many of the South and Latin American countries which usually have their stamps printed in England, are forced to take limited issues against their will, as the English paper stocks are insufficient to meet the needs. It looks like the American Bank Note Co., will be the chief gainer, altho they have enough previous commitments on hand.

Norwegian stamps have appeared with a "V" overprint. The Norwegian government in exile has asked for cooperation in the refusal to collect these stamps. These stamps are forced on the Norwegians, or are put on after the Norwegians mail their letters, as they refused to use Quisling stamps which were forced upon them, so I doubt if they would use a German slogan for Victoria. The collecting of these stamps is up to the collector, you.

The 1941 "Stampex" opens this week for a four day exhibition in Newark, N. J. This is New Jerseys big show and it is always well attended. There will be about 400 frames exhibited. School children in Newark and the surrounding neighborhood have been given free passes. This years affair is under the auspices of the Essex Stamp Club of Newark, and the chairman is George D. Scudder. In the past the exhibits were in the hands of the New Jersey Philatelic Society.

The Collectors Club opened their season last Wednesday with a program devoted to competition among the members. Each exhibitor being limited to twenty pages of any Latin American Country.

The Collectors Club library contains every copy of Linn's weekly and all bound except current editions.

A recent new issue received was a miniature sheet from San Marino, this was an overprint on the Roman Column Sheet. It is believed to be a fake, and should be purchased only from a reliable dealer who will guarantee it. A New York dealer reports that he wondered why he had a run on this sheet until he saw the overprints. Scott in the September Journal has placed this sheet in the tentitive listing.

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